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CONTENTS

	Page
Meredith Nicholson on Life and Letters	31
Blessing of the Books	32
Evacuation of Valuable Material	33
New Versailles Library	35
Turkey Run Centennial State Park District Meeting	36
State Library Acquisitions	37
Spring Books for Summer Reading	39
Publications of Professional Interest	42
Indiana Documents	43
News Notes	46
Tax Receipts Required for Certification for Men	48

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MEREDITH NICHOLSON ON LIFE AND LETTERS

St. Augustine, Florida

May 19, 1942

Dear Gamaliel:

I was just wondering whether long absences from one's native state is or isn't conducive to sound thinking on weighty matters. I have been out of Indiana almost constantly for nine years, seven of them in Latin-America. Today, in the oldest city in the United States, I found some notes about various matters which I am pasting together to save the trouble of writing you a letter. I am really just filling in the time until we get the next war-news broadcast.

We have heard a good deal about making the world safe for democracy. All right. But is democracy safe in the United States? Are we so devoted to our government that we are keenly alive to the responsibilities it imposes upon us? The primary purpose of education in a republic like ours is to prepare youth for citizenship. Does the best possible talent get into all the offices, great and small? Clearly not. Is the fault in the schools or does it lie first of all in the home? The father who warns his son to keep out of politics,—that it's a dirty business, is a not uncommon type. These jottings are only meant to be suggestive. The general dissatisfaction, expressed most vigorously in the press today, with the quality of talent we have in both houses of the Congress may have the effect of waking up the people to their neglected civic duties.

It should be remembered that government, rightly considered, doesn't function automatically.

Walt Whitman's remark, "Produce great men; the rest follows" isn't funny. It's imperative that we produce more than a few for a time like this.

Perhaps it would help if time given to purely cultural instruction were cut and politics substituted. It's not enough to teach history and economics; the machinery of elections, methods of party management,

how platforms are created and the danger of a too-strict party loyalty are inviting subjects. The politicians would kick, but let them.

For a thesis: "Independent Movements in American Politics", or "Political Culture".

However, the real purpose of this writing is to suggest that before it is too late some qualified person do a memoir of Maurice and Will Thompson. In the Crawfordsville chapter of a book of mine (The Hoosiers: Macmillan, 1900 and 1916) I merely noted the main points of Maurice's life. I note with regret that in a recent book about Indiana M. T. is mentioned only casually and as the author of "Alice of Old Vincennes", a tale which is in no sense representative of his talents. He was probably the most scholarly of all our Indiana writers.

Will's "High Tide at Gettysburg" is in all reputable anthologies. Another poem of his that's much to my taste is "Together Against The Stream". Thanks for the copy you so kindly sent me. I never read that poem without tears. It's one of the loveliest poems in the language.

[From another letter: "When W. D. Howells was writing 'A Modern Instance,' he went to Crawfordsville and visited M. T. to get local color for a court scene. Indiana then had 'easy' divorce laws. The scene where the father of the wife appears in court (Crawfordsville) to save the woman from default is most effectively done. Howells was the first novelist to write of American life as it was developing back yonder. 'The Rise of Silas Lapham' is the first story of American business. It grieves me that so few persons appear to have heard of Howells and George W. Cable. If Cable had been a Frenchman and had written in French we'd be lamenting that we couldn't have so wonderful a writer."]

We have at times spoken of style as to which I confess that I know little or nothing. But I paid two visits in different years to

John Henry Newman's rooms in Trinity, Oxford. In his "Apologia" he mentions the snapdragon that grew along the wall under his window when he was an under-graduate there. The college gardener gave me some seed of the plant and my mother distributed them among friends in Indiana, so Newman's "kindly light" to this day may be exercising a benign influence on some lover of letters in the Wabash Valley.

I need hardly say that in my wish to have the Thompsons appreciated I am not reflecting unpleasantly on Riley or anyone else. My opinion of J. W. R. and my affection for him are a matter of record. I saw him almost daily through many years, loafed with him, traveled with him. The best thing I wrote about him is the piece that appeared in the *Atlantic* shortly after his death. It's in one of my books. I resent attempts made from time to time to portray him as a bohemian—all that old patent medicine vaudeville stuff. No man ever had a finer sense of his own dignity than Riley had; and he realized perfectly the true value of his writings as an illuminative page of Indiana history.

I believe my grandfather Meredith (Samuel C.) is represented in the Library by two volumes of the newspaper he published in Centerville before the county seat was moved to Richmond. Incidentally *his* father was with Washington at Valley Forge; lived to

be 92 with a bullet hole through his leg, as to which there is a good story.

Professor Hoshour was associated with grandfather in at least one of his newspapers. Hoshour was a scholar of the old standards; conducted a school in Centerville which Lew Wallace attended; also my uncle W. M. Meredith, afterwards a captain in Harrison's 70th Ind. Reg. Many enlightened folks lived in Centerville or in Wayne County in those golden days—Underwood Johnsons, Julians, Newmans and so on. Gen. Sol Meredith was a friend of our tribe but not related. Oliver P. Morton I saw in my youth; a great man indeed, who knew how to deal with Copperheads. I wonder if I am the only living person who ever shook hands with General Grant. Well, I did, on my 9th birthday, by reason of my father having been with Sherman on the march to the sea. Father was a member of Wallace's Zouave company in Crawfordsville and went into the war with Wallace's 11th Ind. regiment, transferring later to the artillery and was Captain of the 22nd Ind. Battery that fired the first shell at the siege of Atlanta.

Pardon paper, pencil and the loquacity of an elderly gent. (Who was Acgyptius, mentioned by some classic as "old and knew ten thousand things"?)

Sincerely yours

MEREDITH NICHOLSON

THE BLESSING OF THE BOOKS

Benediction Prayer by the Rev. George Stewart

At the Dedication Ceremony of Yale Medical Library, June 15, 1941¹

Lord, we have reaped
Where other men have sown.
We, the legatees
Of many tribes and tongues
Bless Thee for the labors of the diligent,
For Arab insight and Gallic ardor,
For Italian grace, for Teuton carefulness,
For Swiss tenacity and Magyar patience,
For English calm,
For Indian subtlety and Dutch persistence,

For that wisdom
Which Thou hast given unto men
Which has no knowledge of
Frontier, or time or compass,
Fashioned of Thy grace
For the healing of mankind.
For minds of large dimension
Which have given us
Monuments on the path of learning,
For little men

Who, amid tedious strain
 Of practice, teaching or daily toil
 Have left us one book to treasure,
 For those, who mistaken,
 Have yet pointed the way,
 For men, clad with honors,
 Great in the world's eye,
 And for the outcast
 Who bore witness to truth
 In sharp debate,
 Or sealed a martyr's gift
 With his life's blood,
 We give thee thanks.
 For all who caught Thy word,
 Made true the script,
 Set the type, bound the books,
 And etched the block,
 For all who have
 Thought Thy thoughts after Thee
 In unraveling secrets
 Of medicine and of the human frame,
 For those who gave these volumes,
 For those who conceived and erected
 This noble place of learning,
 We bless Thy Holy Name.

And now we dedicate this library
 To the preservation of a
 Various and timeless culture,
 For the enlightenment of youth,
 For the comfort of the scholar,
 The inspiration of inquiring spirits,
 As a rebuke to cynicism,
 As a refuge from contemporary strife,

As an assertion of faith,
 For the steadying of the mind,
 The quickening of the heart,
 To the glory of past workers,
 To the awakening of curiosity,
 That men may here see
 The pageant of thought
 And be led this day
 To dare their best.

Nor can we forget,
 In this hour of anguished combat,
 Colleagues of many lands
 United to us,
 Beyond the reach of war,
 In the unity of the spirit
 And in the bond of peace.
 To Thee we offer these books,
 This center of inquiry,
 This reliquary of the mind,
 Our hopes, our dreams, ourselves,
 For in Thee, and in Thee only
 Do we place our trust:
 Through Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

*May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ,
 The love of God,
 And the communion of the Holy Spirit
 Be with us all
 Now, and forever.* AMEN.

1. Reprinted with permission from the *Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine*, Vol. XIII, pp. 863-889.

EVACUATION OF VALUABLE MATERIAL TO SAFER PLACES

The Historical Records Survey is continuing work on a survey requested by the national and state Committees for the Conservation of Cultural Resources to ascertain space available in non-defense areas for the storage of valuable material and documents and to make known to custodians of such material space which will be available.

The work of the Historical Records Survey is under the Service Division of the state Works Progress Administration as a part of the Fact Finding Phase of the

clerical program of the state-wide War Services Project.

The Indiana Committee for the Conservation of Cultural Resources was organized at a meeting held at the Historical Bureau, in the State Library and Historical Building on January 28. At that time an executive committee, consisting of Dr. Christopher B. Coleman, State Historical Bureau, chairman, Wilbur D. Peat, John Herron Art Museum, recording secretary, and Roger A. Hurst, Historical Records Survey.

The State committee serves only as a clearing house for the placement of valuable documents, books, manuscripts and works of art in places outside defense areas and away from military objectives. The committee makes no attempt to place valuable materials in a library or other storage place but only serves as a means of contact between an institution having materials to store and one having available space for storage.

The committee will function in this manner: A library or art museum having valuable materials and exposed to attack will write to the national or the state committee describing its needs; if it writes to the national committee that group will refer to the proper state group, which will submit to the institution making the request a list of available places in the state. The institution having material to be stored will then contact places available and make all further arrangements. The state committee serves only as a "clearing-house" for information.

The reports of the Historical Records Survey will be placed in the State Archives in the State Library.

Only places which are outside designated defense areas are being considered as available for storage. This requirement rules

out many of the larger centers of Indiana which have war industries or are near military areas.

An effort is being made to find sites of such a nature that the deposited material may continue to be used. For example, it is hoped that many valuable works of art which may be moved to safer places will be hung for the public to view and not merely stored.

The national Committee for the Conservation of Cultural Resources, which is a committee of the National Resources Planning Board, has prepared a handbook entitled "The Protection of Cultural Resources Against the Hazards of War." The book may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, D. C., for a small charge. The handbook outlines the selection of materials which should be protected, the methods of protection of both buildings and collections, and steps in caring for collections in evacuations.

No person and no committee at this time can make an authoritative statement about the probability of damage. Careful consideration, however, ought to be given from now on to plans for the protection of persons and property in case of raids or sabotage.

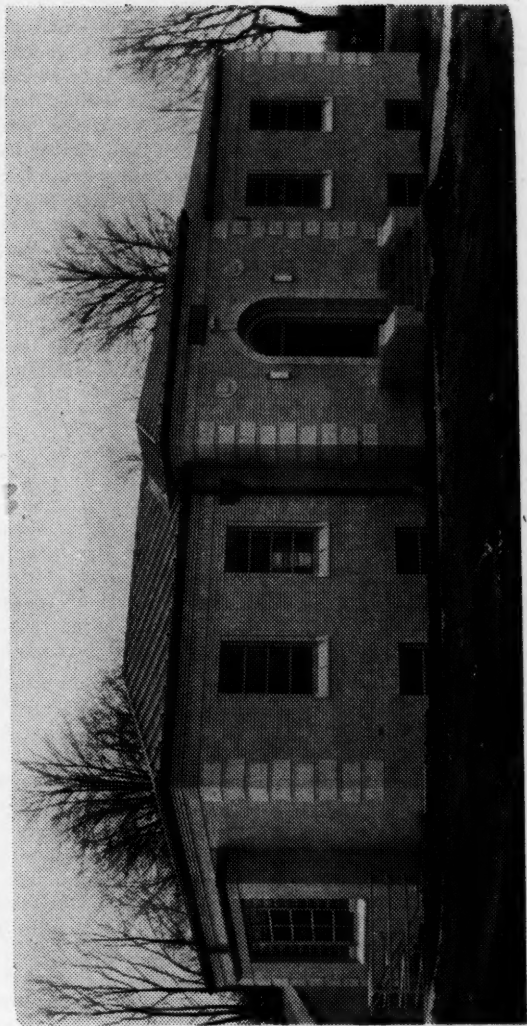
THE NEW VERSAILLES LIBRARY

After a long period of waiting and eager anticipation the Tyson Memorial Library at Versailles, Indiana, was opened to the public May 30, 1940. The construction of this building, one of several gifts which Versailles had received from Mr. Tyson, was started in July, 1941; but, like all private building projects, it was delayed because of the lack of supplies and difficulty in securing skilled labor.

In 1931 the late James Tyson gave to Versailles, which is his birthplace, a trust fund amounting to approximately \$1,000,000 to be used for religious, educational, civic, and cultural purposes. Prior to the building of

the library he had seen the completion of the beautiful Tyson Temple, the school building to which he made a generous contribution, and the city water system and sewage disposal plant for which he had given a large sum. Since the Tyson gift is in the form of Walgreen Drug stock, there is provided a continuous income to provide for the maintenance of both the church and the library. Mr. Tyson was the co-founder of the Walgreen Drug Company.

The library, like the school and the Tyson Temple, is constructed of white tile and glass brick in modern architectural design. The landscaping of the grounds will make



THE TYSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY, VERSAILLES

this one of the most beautiful spots in the town.

The first floor of the building is composed of an adult and a children's reading room, a large workroom for the librarian, and the central lobby where books are charged. In the basement is provided a community room which may be used by any organization in the town or community without charge. Here also is found a suite of offices, housing the County Agricultural Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent, who work with the librarian in trying to provide reading material suitable for their many projects and in seeing that the people of the surrounding rural communities know of the available material.

The reading rooms are made attractive and comfortable by the provision of excellent lighting and good furniture. Many windows provide light during the day, and the newest type fluorescent lighting available makes the reading rooms just as light at night. Floors are of composition tile and ceilings are of sound absorbent material.

Standard oak equipment is used throughout the building. In addition to the standard equipment, there are found in the adult reading room, comfortable lounge chairs, and solid oak reading tables and chairs given to the library by Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Cincinnati. This furniture, made at Berea College, was given by Mrs. Thompson when the lodge and game preserve, constructed and equipped by her late husband of the firm of Procter and Gamble,

became a part of the Jefferson Proving Ground.

The Tyson Library—the first in Versailles—provides free service to all residents of Versailles and of Johnson Township, and to all people connected with the Versailles School. Since the town itself had only about six hundred inhabitants, it seemed advisable to combine the work of the school and public libraries. This, it was believed, would prevent unnecessary duplication of service, and would meet the needs of all residents with the least possible expense. The location of the library directly across the street from the school made this a convenient arrangement. A government housing project to provide homes for the employees of the Jefferson Proving Ground has added some fifty families for which the library provides recreation and information.

The original collection of books contained approximately 2,000 volumes, almost all new, and consisting of books of all types. The funds for the books were provided from the original fund for building and equipment. New books and equipment will be purchased with the annual dividends from the trust fund established for maintenance. As the collection of books becomes more adequate, it is hoped that free service of the library may be extended to larger areas. Those who have used the library from the time of the opening are bringing in their friends and thus extending the service to many of the people in the community.

MAE KONKLE, *Librarian.*

TURKEY RUN CENTENNIAL STATE PARK DISTRICT MEETING

The district library meeting at Turkey Run Centennial State Park, May 14, is the only one the report of which has been sent to the *Library Occurrent* thus far. It was a meeting notable both for the program and for the fact that eastern Illinois joined with western Indiana in the meeting. The secretary's report is printed below. At the time

of writing the other district meetings have been held and are being held as scheduled.

"The District Library meeting was held May 14, 1942 at Turkey Run State Park. It was a joint meeting with the eastern part of Illinois and with Charlotte Ryan of Illinois in charge. Twenty years ago the

two states had a joint meeting at Danville, Illinois.

"After roll call and introductions of both Illinois and Indiana librarians and board members, the meeting opened with a discussion of the Victory Book Drive, with Ralph McCoy, director of the drive in Illinois, leading the discussion. The WPA Library project was also explained by workers of both states who told what was being done by WPA towards helping in the defense areas.

"After luncheon a short time was given

for asking questions about the Certification Law. Harold J. Sander of the Indiana State Library gave an interesting talk on purchasing necessary books at this time and stressed the importance of having technical material rather than too many recreational books. [His paper is to be printed in *Illinois Libraries*.]

"Mrs. Marjorie Highbee of Crawfordsville named and gave short reviews of several children's books which she thought were worth while; after which the meeting was adjourned."

STATE LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS 1941-1942

By Kenneth R. Shaffer
Order Librarian

Long before war was declared, government officials were consulting the extensive collections of material at the State Library which described Indiana's participation in World War I. Selective service officials studied previous draft procedures, and the call for transcripts of service records increased many fold. Historians have long used the collection as a source of basic material in the story of Indiana's World War I effort.

As the official depository of state archives, with its collections of more than 120 current Indiana newspapers and long files of earlier papers, and with the resources of its Indiana history collection, it is natural for the State Library to feel a responsibility to make its resources as complete as possible for World War II.

A selected list of newspapers each representing a part of the state are being indexed, clipped, and mounted into scrapbooks to provide a news history of Indiana's part in the war. These will furnish a day by day account of army, navy, and marine activities in Indiana, civilian defense, sabotage, army camps, casualties, war industries, service organizations, as well as information under other headings. Official material is being gathered from government agencies, industrial plants, individuals, war organizations—from every possible source of information—

to provide a broad coverage of the progress of the war.

For more generalized study, and to furnish a larger research background for the Indiana war collections, all types of printed material which would be of future historical value in reconstructing the war period are being collected. Propaganda issued by foreign countries, posters, pamphlets, government publications and releases, publications of private agencies and various types of controversial materials are being secured whenever possible. Much of this has been placed in storage and will not be available for use until after the war.

The war has produced conditions which have had a direct effect upon the kinds of material added to the State Library's collections during the course of the year. The extraordinary demands for specialized information in the war and defense efforts, difficulties in importation, lack of materials and skilled labor needed in the production of certain types of books, and increased costs, were important factors shaping the final list of acquisitions.

Technical material was added in unprecedented quantities to provide vocational information in the war industries. An intensive effort was made to provide broad resources in civilian defense subjects both to government officials and to local communi-

ties. Comparatively few books in the fine arts or other classes employing fine plates were available for purchase because importation from the continent of Europe was impossible and the skilled labor needed in their production was unobtainable. Many important scholarly works which had been scheduled, have suspended for the duration because of rising costs and scarcity of certain types of materials.

When exchange arrangements with European and Asiatic countries became almost impossible, Nellie M. Coats, in charge of exchanges, was able to establish relations for interesting and valuable material with an increased number of Canadian and Latin American institutions and societies.

Rising production costs and scarcity of materials have produced a sharp rise in periodical subscription rates. Many publications are suspending, and of course a considerable number issued in enemy or occupied countries are unobtainable.

Among the more notable acquisitions secured during the year is the *Letters of John Hay and Extracts from Diary* (Washington, D. C., 1908, 3v.). These volumes were privately printed by the wife of the ambassador and statesman in a small edition, and are of increasing rarity in the book market. Although issued with dashes protecting the anonymity of all proper names of persons and places, the State Library's copy carries the penciled fill-ins of Professor W. R. Thayer, Hay's biographer.

Unusually long runs of two magazines, outstanding because of the brilliance of their political comment and caricatures, were also added to the general collection. These are *Puck* (v. 1-79, 1877-1916) and *Judge* (v. 1-63, 1881-1912). Democratic and Republican respectively, they are remembered for their hundreds of chromolithographs satirizing politicians, suffragists, the divorce question and labor movements of their day. According to records available, these are the only files of either in Indiana, and are among the few long runs available in libraries in the United States. Designed for popular consumption, *Puck* and *Judge*

were worn out in barber shops and doctor's waiting rooms. Apparently few libraries subscribed for and bound them.

Very recently the library acquired *American Ornithology* (Philadelphia, 1808-14, 9v. in 4v.) by Alexander Wilson, one of the three most outstanding illustrated works on birds of the United States. The Library had already owned *American Ornithology* by Charles Bonaparte, which supplements Wilson, and the Indiana Historical Society Library owns the monumental James Audubon *Birds of America* in the original three volume elephant folio edition. The State Library also owns the seven volume American edition of the latter. Although Audubon is the best known, the plates of the Wilson and Bonaparte works are of comparable beauty and authenticity.

Because the Grabhorn Press started in Indianapolis, there is especial interest in the gift of the *Bibliography of the Grabhorn Press, 1915-1940* compiled by Elinor R. Heller and David Magee (San Francisco, 1940). The format of this work, unusually beautiful even for a Grabhorn, will undoubtedly place it among the masterworks of the press. Other acquisitions were *The Old Silver of American Churches* by Edward A. Jones (n. p., 1913); Gustavus A. Eisen's *Portraits of George Washington* (New York, 1932, 3v.); and the *History of Freemasonry throughout the World* by Robert F. Gould (N. Y., 1936, 6v.). The library recently purchased 171 additional volumes of the *Loeb Classical Library* to provide basic reference material in the classics.

Among outstanding items added to the Genealogy section are Alexander W. Weddell's *A Memorial Volume of Virginia Historical Portraiture, 1585-1830* (Richmond, 1930); Charles K. Bolton's *Portraits of Persons Abroad Who Came to the Colonies in North America before the Year 1701* (Boston, 1919-26, 3v.); and *A Genealogical History of Henry Adams of Braintree, Mass., and His Descendants* by N. Adams, (Rutland, Vt., 1898). Because of the limited funds at its disposal, the Genealogy

section has in the past purchased few histories of individual families. A project carried on during the past year resulted in the acquisition of more than 92 such histories as the gifts from their authors, who invariably responded when the usefulness of such material was called to their attention.

One of the rarest of George Ade first editions, *The Strenuous Lad's Library* (1903-4, 3v.) was acquired for the Indiana History division. A collection of more than 300 annual reports of railroad companies operating in Indiana was also purchased.

A microfilm edition of the *Pennsylvania*

Gazette (1728-1789, 22 reels) has been added to the Archives and Newspaper division. The plan to microfilm the complete file of the *Indianapolis News* has been resumed after an interval.

The State Library was fortunate in securing for its general collection twenty-one volumes in the fields of architectural design, landscape gardening, and metal work, from the sale of the Wallace Nutting library. While most of the volumes are folios and consequently will have a restricted use, they will be valued by professionals and students. A typed list of this material is available.

SPRING BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING

Compiled by Carrie E. Scott, Supervisor, Work with Children,
Indianapolis Public Library

In these days of enforced stay-at-home vacations and limited facilities for travel, perhaps there will be time on the daily recreational program of boys and girls for reading, not only for pleasure but also for profit. For by reading good books there is a double gain—the joy that comes from experiencing the pleasure the story gives and the profit that comes from cultivating a regular reading habit—an asset that will increase in returns all through the years. The following books will open many paths to further reading. We recommend them for leisure hours.

For Older Boys and Girls

Baker, Charlotte. *Hope Hacienda*. Crowell, 1942. \$2.00.

The author of this entertaining story of life in modern Mexico has been a teacher in the Burriss School of the Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana. She has lived in Mexico and has a sympathetic understanding of the life concerning which she writes. The story follows the fortunes of an American family of brothers and sisters who are forced by circumstances to make their home on an estate, Hope Hacienda, which was left them by their father, with

very little income for current expenses and upkeep. Their experiences, adventures and romance in making a real home make a good recreational story that has a happy ending. Both boys and girls will enjoy it.

Ellsberg, Edward. *"I have Just Begun to Fight!"* Dodd, 1942. \$2.50.

This story of John Paul Jones, a favorite hero of American boys and girls, is retold for younger readers by the author from his novel, *Captain Paul*. The story loses nothing in the retelling and makes a tale full of stirring adventure that will interest many readers in the early beginning of our American Navy and the leader who helped to make a dream come true. This book was selected for the first prize in the Children's Spring Book awards as being the best book for intermediates. Older boys and girls will also like it.

Downey, Fairfax. *War Horse*. Dodd, 1942. \$2.00.

In this day of mechanized ways of fighting and transportation, there is a prevalent idea that the horse no longer has a part in modern war-fare. Every reader of *War Horse* will conclude that this supposition is

false for the horse has a very important work that no machine can do; also, when machines fail horses are able to come into action. In many ways this service is illustrated in the story of Barbara, a little mare from Texas, that is the heroine of this book which has as its background the first World War. The emphasis placed upon the love and loyalty of master and horse will find an echoing note in the breast of any reader who loves horses. The author was a lieutenant in the 12th Field Artillery, Second Division, A. E. F. Many of his experiences are embodied in the story, that is dedicated to "Jeanne D'Arc" the original from which "Barbara" was drawn. This horse served in five major battles and won the jumping events in the Army of Occupation as related in *War Horse*. The delightful illustrations by Paul Brown are in keeping with the story and illustrate it well. *War Horse* will be a popular addition to books for older boys and girls.

Gray, Elizabeth Janet. *Adam of the Road*; illustrated by Robert Lawson. Viking, 1942. \$2.00.

With a favorite author and illustrator, this book has the right to claim the attention of many readers. They will not be disappointed in either the text or the pictures for both combine to make a most interesting story of medieval England in the days when minstrels journeyed from castle halls to royal palaces to relate glorious tales of adventure. The hero, Adam Quartermayne, is the son of Roger, a great minstrel. The story is concerned with the son's adventures as he travels from one end of England to the other in search of his father and his much loved, clever dog, Nick. *Adam of the Road* measures up and in many ways excels the standard of other well written books by the same author.

Marshall, Rosamond Van Der Zee. *None but the Brave*. Houghton, 1942. \$2.00.

The scene of this story took place in 1574 in Holland. The action centers around the Siege of Leyden, and is concerned with

daring deeds of the Sea Beggars, a secret band of loyal Dutch patriots pledged to the service of William, Prince of Orange, to stand "All for one, one for all, all for freedom" in the revolt from the dictatorship of Spain. The plight of Holland in those war-stricken times was very similar to conditions that are endured by Hollanders of today under Nazi rule. The story of the Sea Beggars' strategy that broke the Siege of Leyden, and brought victory and freedom for which the courageous Hollanders were fighting, the thrilling romance of the hero, brave Sir John Texel, and the heroine, beautiful Nele Van Doon, mystery, suspense, daring deeds and adventure, all combine to make a book strong in appeal to both boys and girls of junior high school age and even older. It is a well-written, well-constructed story, worthy of the first prize that was awarded it in the recent Spring Book Contest, as being the best book published for older boys and girls in the spring of 1942.

Turngren, Annette. *Canyon of No Sunset*. Nelson, 1942. \$2.00.

The author of *Flazen Braids and Copper Kettle*, stories of Swedish life written for elementary grade reading, has surprised her readers by bringing out a western mystery story for older boys and girls. A real mystery it is too, with a modern ranch in Arizona as a background. This is a well-written story with fine plot construction and good portrayal of modern boy and girl characters that will please youth of today. In every respect this book will prove to be excellent recreational reading.

Wilson, William E. *Shooting Star*. Farrar, 1942. \$2.00.

This story of the great Indian leader, Tecumseh, will have a special interest to Hoosier boys and girls because this great Shawnee chief was the leader of Indian forces in the fights for white supremacy in the Northwest Territory having been defeated by William Henry Harrison at the Battle of Tippecanoe. The author of *The Wabash* has made the reader realize what

a great leader this noble Indian was. In his story other great frontiersmen appear as leading characters. Among them are Daniel Boone, Anthony Wayne, George Rogers Clark, all of whom connect up with the early history of Indiana.

Worth, Katherine. *They Loved to Laugh*. Doubleday, 1942. \$2.00.

This is a pre-civil war story with the scene laid in North Carolina. It tells of the experiences of sixteen year-old Martitia, who when left an orphan by a typhoid epidemic, was brought to the home of a great-hearted Quaker doctor in whose family were five huge boys who loved a joke and who made the timid girl's new life none too happy. How she developed under the guidance of this interesting family, learned the joy of work and at last found happiness makes a story that bids fair to rival in popularity the author's first book, *The Middle Button*, a favorite with teen-age girls.

For Younger Boys and Girls

Coatsworth, Elizabeth. *Houseboat Summer*. Macmillan, 1942. \$1.75.

Bill and Sandy, brother and sister, are invited to spend their vacation in Maine with Uncle Jim and Aunt Em, whose summer home turns out to be a houseboat on a lovely wooded lake. The adventures of these children connecting as they do with wild things all around them make a delightful story rich in nature-lore. It presents a fine picture of happy family life in which a timid boy finds himself and proves as an older brother, he is able to take care of the younger sister. Excellent for reading aloud. Boys and girls of the intermediate grades will enjoy it.

Haywood, Carolyn. *Primrose Day*. Harcourt, 1942. \$2.00.

Stories written by Miss Haywood are favorites with younger readers. This new book is no exception. Children love to read about this little English girl, who because of war conditions came to America to live with her aunt. Here she found a pleasant

home and had many good times with her cousin Jerry and his friends. How she celebrated her birthday and the Christmas surprise are high lights of the story. The illustrations are by the author and add charm to the text.

Levy, Harry. *The Burro that Learned to Dance*. Knopf, 1942. \$1.25.

Rocinante was a very solemn little donkey, greatly beloved by her master, Eusabro, a Peruvian Indian who lived in a small village high up in the Andes Mountains. How on one wonderful Sunday at the market Rocinante became a very happy little burro, and made her master happy too, makes a story of unusual charm presenting a picture of interesting village life in Peru. The gay illustrations by Howard Simon make this a delightful picture story book.

McSwigan, Marie. *Snow Treasure*. Dutton, 1942. \$2.00.

This story, based on fact, brings a thrill to every American boy and girl as they read of the achievement of some Norwegian children who by their ability to follow direction and keep their word in the winter of 1940 were able to carry on their sleds nine million dollars worth of gold bullion right through a Nazi camp, past German sentries to a boat which brought the gold to America where it was deposited in a bank in Baltimore to the credit of Norway. One of the best war stories of today.

Means, Philip Ainsworth. *Tupak of the Incas*. Scribner, 1941. \$2.00.

Stories of Inca civilization have a great appeal to many children. This one is especially interesting for it is written by an author who is an authority on the history and archaeology of Peru. He knows his subject, and the story he has to tell of the boy, Tupak, a prince, who by a crime committed by his father lost his rank and lived as a lost child, rings true. How by a chain of circumstances, quick-witted ability, hard work and obedience, Tupak was restored to his rank and gained happiness makes a most absorbing tale with a very vivid background.

The beautiful pictures by H. M. Herget adds to the interest of the text.

Peck, Leigh. *Don Coyote*. Houghton, 1942. \$2.00

In many European countries the fox is regarded the most cunning of animals, but in southwestern United States and in Mexico among the Indians the coyote has first place

among wise and crafty beasts. The author in this book *Don Coyote* has collected sixteen delightful folk tales that tell of the tricks and amusing experiences of the coyote. Virginia Lee Burton has made pleasing, expressive pictures, some in color and some in black and white, to illustrate the stories. Excellent for reading aloud and for storytelling.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF PROFESSIONAL INTEREST

Bay, J. Christan. *The fortune of books, essays, memories and prophecies of a librarian*. 1941. 442p. Hill, Walter M. \$5.

Dr. Bay is a scientist, essayist, historian, biographer, collector, bibliographer and outstanding librarian of the John Crerar Library. This handsome book contains five parts: "Bookmen and scientists", "Library life", "Books and literary events", "Time and chance" and "Americana". In this volume full of wisdom modestly expressed, we find biographical appreciations of distinguished pioneers all the way from Conrad Gesner, the sixteenth century father of bibliography, to Edward E. Ayer, famous collector and benefactor of the Newberry Library. In the section dealing with the library profession, Dr. Bay presents his wise philosophy on such subjects as: Inspiration through cataloging, the sciences in the training of the librarian, book selection for a scientific and technical reference library, and personality in the library personnel.

Coan, Otis W., and Lillard, Richard G. *America in fiction; an annotated list of novels that interpret aspects of life in the United States*. 1941. 180p. Stanford univ. press. paper, \$1.50.

"Annotated lists classified under such headings as pioneering, farm and village life, industrial America, politics, religion, the southern tradition and minority ethnic groups. Substantial, realistic books were chosen usually in preference to romantic or sentimental ones. Popular writers are not often included. Useful material; no warn-

ing is given, however, of books which may offend conservative readers."—A.L.A. Book-list.

Flexner, Jennie M., and Hopkins, Byron C. *Readers' advisers at work; a survey of development in the New York public library*. 1941. 77p. American association for adult education. boards, 75c.

In reviewing the experiences of the Readers' advisory service of the New York public library, the authors note the changes in attitude which have occurred and evaluate the effect of developed techniques on readers and the library. Useful material for librarians, and especially for those beginning or conducting advisory services.

Lucas, Mary Rinehart. *The organization and administration of library service to children*. 1941. 107p. A. L. A. \$1.75.

Objective analysis of the organization of work with children in twelve large public libraries in the United States, giving clear, concise statements of the facts about present setup of children's departments. Of interest to children's librarians, branch librarians, administrators and library schools. Describes the following four types of organization: the advisory, the cooperative, the supervisory and the control type. Includes many charts, diagrams and tables.

Moshier, L. Marion, and LeFevre, Helena S. *The small public library; organization, administration, service*. A.L.A. 1942. 142p. \$1.50.

A practical guide to the fundamentals of library administration. Following a discus-

sion of the place of a library in the small community, the procedure for organizing the library is presented simply, beginning with the initial survey of existing educational resources and of the interests and needs of the community and an outline of all elements involved in organization and operation.

The book thoroughly covers personnel and personnel problems, planning and equipment of a library building, book selection, technical and mechanical processes, providing library service, public relations and statistics. The book is based on practical experience and developed with the cooperation of many librarians in the United States and Canada.

Sandoe, Mildred W. *A county library primer*. Wilson, H. W. 1942. \$2.25.

Basing her book on the problems which have confronted many of the county librarians in Ohio, Miss Sandoe has undertaken this book to help the new county workers avoid the errors made by those who

began the service. There are chapters pertaining to solutions and conclusions regarding extending library service to rural people, financing and public relations, the board and staff of a county library, bookmobiles and branch service by mail.

Unger, Nell A., Shorey, Katherine, and others. *National defense and the public library*. 1942. 48p. A. L. A.

At the invitation of President Brown, the public librarians of York, Pennsylvania and Portland, Oregon explain their defense activities. The emphasis is placed on the second of the six activities vital to a wartime library program as adopted at the December, 1941, meeting of Council of the American Library Association; namely, Supply technical information to industrial defense workers and students. Briefer descriptions of the services of the public libraries of Denver, Colorado and Gary, Indiana are followed by suggested activities for wartime library service.

INDIANA DOCUMENTS RECEIVED AT STATE LIBRARY FEBRUARY-APRIL, 1942

Items starred (*) are distributed by the State Library. Items not starred are often available at the office of issue. Offices are located in Indianapolis unless otherwise indicated.

ACCOUNTING AND STATISTICS, DIVISION OF.

*Statistical report, state of Indiana, 1940/41. 62p.

*Year book of the state of Indiana for the year, 1941. 1175p.

ACCOUNTS, STATE BOARD OF.

The Examiner, v.1, nos.1-3, January 15, February 14, March 14, 1942. Mimeographed.

ARCHITECTS, STATE BOARD OF REGISTRATION FOR.

Roster of registered architects, 1941/42. 29p.

CONSERVATION, DEPT. OF.

Outdoor Indiana, v.9, nos.1-2, February-March, 1942.

23d annual report, 1940/41. p.953-975. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

Entomology, Division of. [Letter to beekeepers] February-April, 1942. 3 nos. Mimeographed.

Geology, Division of. Gibson county, Indiana. Well log supplement no. II, A-L, December 31, 1941. 275p. Mimeographed. Price:\$2.00.

— Indiana oil and gas news, February-March, 1942. 2 nos. Mimeographed.

— Jay county, Indiana. Well log supplement, no.1, March 1, 1942. 46p. Mimeographed. Price:25 cents.

Parks and lands and waters, Division of. Trails in Lincoln state park. [1941] folder (8p.)

— Trails in Shakamak state park. [1941] folder (8p.)

DEFENSE COUNCIL.

*[Chart of defense agencies] February, 1942. 1 sheet 21½ x 50 in.

*General course on civilian defense . . . 1942. 33p. Mimeographed.

*The Indiana plan of bi-racial cooperation. Pamphlet, no.3, April, 1942. 21p. Informational bulletin, nos.14-15,17,19,44,46, January 7,9,12, March 18,30, 1942. Mimeographed.

DEPOSITORIES, BOARD FOR.

[Annual report of the] Public deposits insurance fund, 1940/41. 1p.

EMERGENCY WATER AND SEWERAGE COMMITTEE.

Bulletin, no.1 [1942] 15p. Mimeographed.

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION.

Indiana employment review, v.9, nos.1-3, January-March, 1942.

[Press release, Indiana employment, manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries] January-February, 1942. 2 nos. Mimeographed.

U. C. advisor, v.2, no.2, April, 1942. 4p. Processed.

FIRE MARSHAL.

Annual report, 1940/41. p.747-774. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

*Senate. Journal of the Indiana state Senate, regular session of the 82d General Assembly . . . 1941. 1471p.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC—INDIANA, DEPT. OF.

General order, Series 1941/42, no.3, November 18, 1941. [4]p.

GROSS INCOME TAX AND STORE LICENSE DIVISION.

Gross income tax. 1942 statistical review. 75p.
Information on probable results of changes in the Gross income tax rates and exemptions. [1941] 13 leaves. Mimeographed.

HEALTH, STATE BOARD OF.

Aids to the teacher and pupil in health promotion. 1941. 26p.

Annual report, 1940/41. p.429-602. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

Monthly bulletin, v.45, nos.1-3, January-March, 1942.

Postgraduate courses in obstetrics. Indiana university school of medicine, 1941/42. folder (6p.)

Communicable diseases, Bureau of. Annual report, 1940/41. p.436-471. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

Health and physical education, Bureau of. Annual report, 1940/41. p.529-534. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

Industrial hygiene, Bureau of. Annual report, 1940/41. p.584-588. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

Sanitary engineering, Bureau of. Sewage gas, v.5, no.1, March, 1942. 25p. Mimeographed.

Weights and measures, Bureau of. Functions of the state commissioner of weights and measures. [1941] folder (68p.)

HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

Annual report, 1940/41. p.1024-1139. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

*Official road map, 1942. Scale: 1 in. = 10 ml. 1 sheet 31 x 22 in. fold. to 8 x 4½ in.

HISTORICAL BUREAU.

Indiana history bulletin, v.19, nos.1-2, January-February, 1942.

INDIANA BOYS' SCHOOL, Plainfield.

Indiana boys' school herald, v.42, nos.3-15, January 7-April 11, 1942.

*75th annual report, 1940/41. 77p.

INDIANA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Hoosier horticulture, v.24, nos.3-4, March April, 1942.

Monroe McCown, Lafayette, Ind., Secretary-treasurer.

INDIANA REFORMATORY.

*Annual report, 1940/41. 83p.

INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CHILDREN'S HOME, Knightstown.

The Home journal, v.54, nos.1-3, January-March, 1942.

INDIANA STATE CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WORK.

Quarterly bulletin, v.1, nos.1-2, April, July, 1941; v.2, nos.1-2, January, April, 1942. Processed.

INDIANA STATE FARM, Putnamville.

Hill top-ic, January-April, 1942. 3 nos. Mimeographed. January and February in 1 issue.

*27th annual report, 1940/41. 38p.

INDIANA STATE SANATORIUM, Rockville.

The Hoosier res-cuer, nos.7-9, January-March, 1942.

*29th annual report, 1939/40; 30th annual report, 1940/41. 2 nos.

INDIANA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The Hoosier, v.54, nos.4-6, January-March, 1942.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL.

Proposed amendment to the constitution of Indiana. Article 7. 1941. 13 leaves. Mimeographed. Bernard C. Gavit, Bloomington, Ind., secretary.

LABOR, DIVISION OF.

Quarterly bulletin, v.1, nos.2-3, January 30, February 28, 1942.

LIBRARY CERTIFICATION BOARD.

*Publication no.1, January, 1942. Certification of librarians and appointment of librarians in public libraries in Indiana. 8p. Mimeographed.

MADISON STATE HOSPITAL, North Madison.

*32d annual report, 1940/41. 57p.

MINES AND MINING, BUREAU OF.

Report, 1940/41. p.178-194. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

[Report of fatalities in Indiana mines] January-March, 1942. 3 nos. Mimeographed.

PERSONNEL DIVISION.

Announcement of examinations, nos.1-7, 10-13, 15-17, 19-39, 1941-42. Mimeographed. News letter to institutional employees, no.1, February 3, 1942. 2p.

POLICE, STATE.

[Report, 1940/41] p.399-428. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION OF INDIANA.

Indiana poultry blue book, 1942. 68p. L. A. Wilhelm, West Lafayette, Ind., secretary.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, DEPT. OF.

*Annual report for the school year, 1940/41. p.655-745. Reprinted from 1941 Year book. Indiana school directory, 1941/42. 361p.

PUBLIC PRINTING, BOARD OF.

Sample specifications, state printing contract, May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943 . . . 87p.

Specifications, state printing contract, May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943. 87p.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

Annual report, 1940/41. p.238-284. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

PUBLIC WELFARE, DEPT. OF.

Annual report, 1940/41. p.285-369. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

Public welfare in Indiana, v.52, nos.1-4, January-April, 1942.

Series: Aid to dependent children. Social characteristics of cases disposed of during calendar year 1939. 28 leaves. Mimeographed.

Series: Old age assistance. Social characteristics of cases disposed of during calendar year 1939. 24 leaves. Mimeographed.

Statistical section. Statistical tables by counties of Welfare department programs under the Welfare act of 1936, April, June, August, September, 1941. 4 nos. Mimeographed.

STATE, DEPT. OF.

Licensed lobbyists, January 20, February 10, 1941. 2 nos. Mimeographed.

STATE LIBRARY.

*Annual report, 1940/41. p.855-885. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.

*Reference division. Books on business in the Indiana state library, comp. by Margaret Donnell and Harold Sander, February,

1942. 50 leaves. Mimeographed. Price: 15 cents outside Indiana.
- TAX COMMISSIONERS, STATE BOARD OF.**
Annual report, 1940/41. p.775-803. Reprinted from 1941 Year book.
41st annual conference of the Indiana tax board and county assessors of Indiana, December 10-12, 1941. 78p.
- UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION DIVISION.**
Explanation of amendments to the Indiana compensation law contained in House bill 486. 1941. 8 leaves. Mimeographed.
- UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS—INDIANA, DEPT. OF.**
General orders, Series 1941/42, no.8, March 14, 1942. 6p.
- STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**
- BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie.**
Ball state commerce journal, v.13, no.2, February, 1942. 27p.
Bulletin, v.17, nos.1-2, September, December, 1941. (Publication 33, 35)
Publication, 26, 29-30, 34, 36, 1941.
- INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Terre Haute.**
Bulletin, v.34, nos.1-2, 5-6, 9, January, February, May, June, September, 1941.
The Teachers college journal, v.13, no.4, March, 1942. p.73-96.
Public relations, Dept. of. The Musicmaster, v.1, nos.1-2, November 24, 1941, January 15, 1942.
- INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington.**
Bulletin (official series) v.40, no.1, January 15, 1942. 10p.
The Indiana university auditorium. [1941] [12]p.
Indiana university studies, v.26, January, 1942. Study no.123: A bibliography of British history (1700-1715) . . . v.4, by William Thomas Morgan. 38p.
News-letter, v.30, nos.1-3, January-March, 1942.
Publications: Humanities series, no.5, 1941. Wordsworth and Jeffrey in controversy, by Russell Noyes. 54p.
Business, School of. Indiana business reports, Reports Nos. 1, 3, 6-8, 1939-41.
Indiana business studies, Study no.22-23, 25, 1941-42.
Business research, Bureau of. Indiana business review, v.17, nos.1-3, January 20, February 20, March 20, 1942.
Investment research bureau. Investment bulletin, v.4, no.12, December, 1940; v.6, nos.1-3, January-March, 1942.
Education, School of. Bulletin, v.18, no.1, January, 1942. An analysis of arithmetic textbooks (first period—1790 to 1820) by Henry Lester Smith and Merrill Thomas Eaton. 55p.
English dept. The Folio, v.7, nos.3-[4] February-April, 1942.
Extension division. Bulletin, v.16, no.3, March 26, 1942. 9p. Mimeographed. In cooperation with the Indiana federation of art clubs.
Bulletin, v.26, no.7, v.27, nos.3-4, July, December, 1941, January, 1942.
History, Dept. of. Indiana magazine of history, v.38, no.1, March, 1942. 105p.
Medical center. Quarterly bulletin, v.4, no.1, January, 1942. 39p.
- PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette.**
Annual open house [program] May 2, 1941. 10p.
Better homes and national defense. Published by Better Homes in America [1941] 16p.

- Better winter comfort at less cost. [Published by] Better homes in America [1941] 8p.
Books in the Rural leaders' circulating library. 1941. 12p.
Bulletin, v.42, nos.1-2, January-February, 1942.
By-laws of the trustees of Purdue university as revised and amended to April 16, 1941. 20p.
Cary club handbook. [1941] 30p.
Choosing a site for a new home. [Published by] Better homes in America [1941] 4p.
Civil engineering camp, 1941, Ross camp, Tippecanoe county, Indiana . . . June 9-August 9, 1941. folder (4p.)
The college widow, by George Ade. [Program of the Varsity show of 1941] 15p.
The commencement season, 1941. 41p.
A community project in tree planting. [Published by] Better homes in America [1941] 7p.
The day and our duties, a message to Purdue from President Edward C. Elliott. [1941] [15]p.
Defense training courses in Engineering, Science, Management. [1941] 15p.
[Defense training posters] [1941] 3 nos.
Engineering bulletin, v.25, no.5, September, 1941. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.83) Report of the research and extension activities of the Engineering schools and departments for the sessions of 1940/41. 68p.
Engineering bulletin, v.25, no.6, November, 1941. (Engineering extension department. Extension series, no.52) Highways then and now. 27p.
Final program, Conference on mechanical engineering instruction, 1941. 7p.
4th annual educational leaders' and teachers' clinic[program] 1941. folder (4p.)
Handicrafts—an occupation for leisure time. [Published by] Better homes in America. [1941] 7p.
An invitation to county superintendents in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky to participate in a workshop in rural education for county superintendents. 1941. folder (3p.)
Making the most of our furniture. Published by Better homes in America. [1941] 8p.
Memorial day exercises [program] Eliza Fowler hall, May 30, 1941. folder (6p.)
Parents' institute [program] November 4-6, 1941. folder (4p.)
Pharmacy extension series II. Manufacturing formulary of the Purdue apothecary. 1941. 34p.
Program of convocations and of social and recreational events, 1941 Summer session. folder (4p.)
Program of the 1941 Personnel and Industrial relations institute . . . May 15-16, 1941. folder (4p.)
The program of the orientation period for freshman, September 6, 1941. [7]p.
Purdue dad's news, v.12, no.1, October, 1941. 4p.
Purdue honesty. [1941] 16p.
Purdue news, v.11, no.9, January, 1941; v.12, nos.1-4, 7, 8, March-June, November-December, 1941.
The regulations governing students who operate motor vehicles while at Purdue university. [1941] folder (4p.)
Roads, reading, and relaxation. [Published by] Better homes in America [1941] 15p.
Rules and regulations governing students, 1941/42. 12p.

Schedule of semester examinations, 2d semester, 1940/41, May 24-June 6, 1941. 1 sheet.

2d annual foremen's institute of Indiana . . . May 17, 1941. folder (6p.)

2d annual fraternity officers training school. 1941. 7p.

67th annual commencement [program] . . . June 8, 1941. 47p.

67th commencement, baccalaureate service [program] May 4, 1941. [4]p.

Suggestions for students and housekeepers in private residences. Revised, March, 1941. folder (4p.)

Summer session courses in engineering, 1941. folder (4p.)

Summer session training school for house directors, housemothers, and others in charge of student living groups, June 15 to July 10, 1942. folder (12p.)

3d annual music leadership school [announcement] 1941. folder (4p.)

13th annual rural leadership school [daily schedule] 1941. folder (4p.)

The threat of false ideals, an address for Memorial day, 1941, by Carey Kierstead Ganong. 12p.

2 three-day courses in folk-dance and dramatics. 1941. folder (6p.)

University convocation [programs] 1941. 6 nos. Gladys Swarthout.—Marian Anderson.—Purdue symphonic band.—St. Louis symphony orchestra.—Sergel Rachmaninoff.—Vim, vision, victory.

Women's residence halls [at] Purdue. folder (20p.)

Agricultural experiment station. Bulletin, nos. 461-65, June, August, 1941, January, 1942.

—Circular, nos. 265-66, May, 1941.

—*Agricultural statistics, Dept. of.* Indiana crops and livestock, no. 198, March 1, 1942. [4]p.

—*Agricultural extension, Dept. of.* Extension bulletin, no. 89 (8th revision) July, 1941; no. 199 (revised) December, 1941; no. 219 (revised) August, 1941; no. 224 (revised) July, 1941; no. 228 (revised) January, 1942; no. 247 (reprint) January, 1942; no. 270, Novem-

ber, 1941. U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating.

—52d announcement, Indiana farmers' institutes 1941/42 schedule. 14p.

—Leaflet, no. 155 (revised) January, 1942; no. 173 (2d revised) December, 1941. U.S. Dept. of agriculture cooperating.

—The outlook for Indiana agriculture in 1941-1942. 2 nos.

—*Education and applied Psychology, Division of.* Vocational education bulletin, no. 6, 1941. (Agricultural series, no. 5) Adult evening classes in vocational agriculture. 55p.

—*Engineering extension dept.* Foremanship conference, an outline of a discussion on: A foreman as a teacher explaining shop jobs. [1941] folder (8p.)

—Foremanship conference, an outline of a discussion on: A foreman as a teacher getting a man to think. [1941] folder (8p.)

—Foremanship conference, an outline of a discussion on: A foreman as a teacher using teaching devices. [1941] folder (8p.)

—Foremanship conference, an outline of a discussion on: A foreman's acquaintance with employe traits. [1941] folder (8p.)

—Foremanship conference, an outline of a discussion on: A foreman's attempts to put energy into work. [1941] folder (8p.)

—Foremanship conference, an outline of a discussion on: A foreman's interest in how the worker feels. [1941] folder (8p.)

—Program 8th annual Indiana fire school . . . June 3-6, 1941. folder (8p.)

—*English dept.* Calendar for English I, 1941/42. 16p.

—Scrivener, v. 14, no. 4, September, 1941; v. 15, nos. 1-2, September, 1941, Winter, 1942.

—*Pharmacy, School of.* [Announcement of] the 1941 Summer session. 1 sheet.

—2d annual drug clerks' conference, 1941. folder (4p.)

—*Physical education for men, Division of.* Recreation symposium. 222p.

NEWS NOTES FROM INDIANA LIBRARIES

Alexandria—A new children's room to be called the Ora Ervin Room has been completed at the Alexandria Public Library. Mr. Ervin donated money to provide new furniture for the room.

Anderson—The Anderson Public Library has completed a remodelling program which has doubled the institution's facilities for accommodating the younger patrons. Besides enlarging and redecorating the department, additional tables, special slanting shelves for the smaller patrons and a young people's corner for the teen age group have been provided.

Mrs. Ethel Albright, assistant librarian at the Anderson Public Library, has been appointed chairman for 1943 of the Hospital library section of the Tri-State Hospital Assembly.

Eleanor Peterson, reference librarian at the Anderson Public Library for the past year and a half has resigned to join the staff of the high school division of the Cleveland (O.) Public Library. Margaret Turk, formerly a cataloger at the State Library, filled the vacancy May 1.

Butler—Charlotta Louisa Brundage, former librarian of the Butler Public Li-

brary, died March 21. Miss Brundage was the first librarian there.

Gary—To fill a temporary vacancy on the staff of the American Library Association staff, Mrs. Lois Pence of the Gary Public Library has been granted a three months' leave of absence. Mrs. William H. Jessee will take her place in the reference department.

A second trailer branch has been put in service by the Gary Public Library. It is supplementing the service already in the western part of Lake County. This new trailer is equipped with shelving to accommodate 2,500 volumes.

Paul Howard, librarian of the Gary Public Library, has been granted a six weeks' leave of absence to teach administration and book selection in the University of Illinois Library School this summer.

Goshen—The new Peter Pan room of the Goshen Public Library was formally opened February 28 with impressive programs. The room will be under the direction of Winnie Arnold, the new children's librarian. Miss Arnold is a graduate of the University of Illinois Library School and has had eight years of library experience in the library at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Hagerstown—Mrs. Harriet Bard, librarian of the Hagerstown Public Library, has been granted a leave of absence to teach cataloging, subject headings and classification for the summer course in library service to be offered by the State Library.

Indiana — State Library — Summer Library Course—Thirty-two librarians and library assistants from twenty-six libraries in Indiana have enrolled in the thirty-sixth summer course in library service offered at the State Library. Miss Evelyn Sickels of the children's department of the Indianapolis Public Library is teaching children's work, Mrs. Harriet E. Bard, librarian

of the Hagerstown Public Library, cataloging, classification and subject headings; Harold J. Sander, chief of the reference department of the State Library, reference; Hazel B. Warren, chief of the Extension division, administration and book selection, and Amanda E. Browning, School library adviser, circulation work. Several other members of the staff are scheduled for lectures on various special phases of library work.

Margaret Turk, cataloger, resigned to become reference librarian at the Anderson Public Library. Mrs. Marion S. Adams, Indianapolis, has been helping staff members take inventory of parts of the State Library book stock. Ennid Kirk, assistant in the Indiana history division, is attending the University of Illinois Library School this summer.

Indianapolis—Three members of the Indianapolis Public Library staff will return to their jobs after attending library school during the past year. Louise Gay will return from the University of Denver; Gertrude Rhoades from Western Reserve; Jean Fisher from Columbia University.

Carrie E. Scott, supervisor of work with children, will teach a children's course again this summer at the University of Minnesota. Ruth Jones has resigned her position in the cataloging department to accept a position in the Quartermaster's Office at Camp Atterbury.

Liberty—Jean Mitchell, librarian of the Liberty Public Library, was married May 9 to Allen Maze. Mrs. Maze will continue as librarian for the present.

Linden—Fannie Adkisson has been appointed librarian of the Linden Public Library to succeed Evelyn Wright whose death occurred a few months ago.

LaPorte—Evelyn Furr, a member of the LaPorte Public Library staff for six years, has resigned to accept a position at the Kingsbury Ordinance plant. Mrs. Robert

F. Coffeen has been employed as a part-time replacement.

New Castle—A new bookmobile, an adjunct of the New Castle-Henry County Public Library, is providing library service in all townships and municipal corporations in the county where public library service is not already established. The new truck, mounted on a Dodge chassis, is of modern design. It has a capacity for approximately 2,000 volumes, is heated by an oil stove and contains desk space for the librarian in charge.

Rockville—Plans for county library service to Parke County, which will begin July 1 from the Rockville Public Library, are progressing rapidly. Members of the county library board have been assigned three townships each in which to make surveys to determine the most suitable locations for service stations.

Nellie Dickerson has accepted a position as library assistant in the Rockville Public Library. Miss Dickerson was formerly senior library clerk in the Lebanon Public Library.

Terre Haute—Clementine Dorsey, member of the staff of the Emeline Fairbanks

Library, died at her home, March 24, following an illness of several weeks. Miss Dorsey joined the staff about twenty-five years ago and most of her service as librarian was at the Montrose Branch.

Thorntown—Mrs. Hazel Youkey, librarian at the Thorntown Public Library, resigned to accept a position as junior visitor with the Boone County Department of Public Welfare in Lebanon. Mrs. Lillian Craig has been appointed to fill this vacancy.

Vevay—Doris Peters has been appointed assistant librarian at the Switzerland County Public Library to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Elizabeth North Lowe. Miss Peters attended Central Normal College this year.

West Lafayette—Imogene Moore, who has been assistant librarian at the West Lafayette Public Library for the last four years, has resigned to accept another position. Mrs. Edith Gardner has filled this vacancy.

Worthington—Mrs. Herbert Yardley has been appointed librarian of the Worthington Public Library to succeed Alice Wills who has accepted another position.

TAX RECEIPTS REQUIRED FOR CERTIFICATES FOR MEN

Under an opinion issued by George N. Beamer, Attorney General of the State of Indiana, dated June 3, 1942, the Library Certification Board is one of the agencies which is prohibited from considering applications for certificates or licenses from persons residents of the state and subject to a poll tax, unless at the time when application is made a receipt or other evidence is submitted showing payment in full of all poll and personal property tax falling due the year previous to the time of applica-

tion. As women are not required to pay a poll tax in the State of Indiana, they are exempt from this requirement. Men over fifty years of age are not required to pay a poll tax in this state, so they also are exempt from the requirement that they submit tax receipts at the time they apply for a library certificate. The requirement is set forth in an Act of 1931, Sections 42-103 *Burns'*, *Indiana Statutes Annotated 1933*, and an amendment adopted by the present legislature, Chapter 61 of the *Acts, 1941*.

